The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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"FOR ALL THE WORLD"

Conforming to the precedent established several years ago, the annual passion play will be presented again during Holy week. The phenomenal success of each year's production has readily made this event one eagerly looked forward to, until today it looms as the most important activity of our college year.

The coming performances promise to eclipse those of the past for several reasons. A great spectacular play has been selected which admits the use of all modern theatrical paraphernalia. Gorgeous sets are under construction, together with arrangements for elaborate lighting effects which "For All the World" greatly demands. Besides the unusual settings, all characteristic of Biblical scenes, a large cast is required. Over fifty speaking parts have been assigned to college students alone. Our director realizing the heaviness of this drama has called upon the alumni for acting assistance.

Aside from possessing all the requisites of a modern drama, so necessary today to interest our public, "For All the World," is full of the passion spirit and rich with Biblical memories. Characters who are to most of us mere myths, take on living forms and with great intensity impress upon our minds the passion of Our Lord. We are made familiar with the circumstances of the Great Sacrifice and its influence upon mere man of that time. This supernatural influence exists today as then, but too often we become hardened and feel not.

From this point of view the passion play is a splendid means to soften this spiritual callousness, since it visualizes for us that which we fail to picture to ourselves. Therefore, it is fitting that everyone should take an interest during Lenten season in a performance of this nature. It is a spiritual as well as a temporal good and whether we are actors, helpers or auditors we can rest assured it is a most appropriate interest.

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY IN THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Those of us who find Stations of the Cross a very dull Lenten service, must surely be overlooking its philosophical value. A little concentration will readily admit to us the beauty of the sentiment to be found therein.

When we follow in picture form, the Way of the Cross and appreciate the lessons of each, we can understand why mother Church has withstood the tempests of the ages. For the poor as well as the rich; for the low and the mighty, there is abundant spiritual food for the hungering souls. Here in these Stations the weary and oppressed, as well as those resting in the haven of grace, can find consolation and greater joy. Verily, only in the footsteps of Our Lord do we find perfect equality of men. Such is the splendor in these simple framelets behind which the richest sentiment abounds.

In the Stations of the Cross we have exemplified three of the greatest lessons this world has received. Here the Blessed Virgin teaches all mothers the pangs of motherly love, because she suffered most of the pain of a broken heart, in seeing her Son crucified. Our Lord died for his fellow men. There is no greater sacrifice than to lay down our life for another. The third lesson is one of Charity. On the verge of death He uttered "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

What other service performed by the laity, renders greater inspiration and moves the depths of our very souls as do these simple Stations? Surely, he who only sees in them the mechanics of repeated genuflections is missing a great consolation in life.

CHARITY—A VIRTUE OF THE GENTLEMAN

"The most influential of virtues are those that are most in request for daily use just as water, air, fire and light are the most essential elements of life and health. The precious gems of domestic charity hang like pearls on slender threads, and these threads are common civility and gentle manners. As religion cannot long subsist in the heart without the external forms of ceremony, so charity cannot long abide in the household without polite behavior and good breeding."

These words of Cardinal Gibbons only remind one that polite behavior and good breeding are virtues which make the distinction between the vulgar person and the gentleman. Whether a man be a doctor, priest, laborer or what not, his place in this world is determined by his approach to a man's man, a gentleman. The college student has more to do than learn a few facts. He has more to do than make three major athletic clubs. He has more to do than learn to take off his cap at the right moment. He has a "self" to develop. He has to train that self so rigorously that everyone who meets him will say, "He is a gentleman." Then, and then only, will the college graduate be fully educated. Even in this modern workaday world there is little room for him who is not charitable.

A STORM ON THE BAY

The storm king's clouds hang dark and low,
The white caps roll in glee,
And my little boat, as it rides along,
Uneasily carries me.

The north wind twists my bit of sail,
The salt spray stings my face,
I tug at the ropes, till they cut my hand,
I try with the storm to race.

Then with the thunder's crashing din,
The floodgates above fling wide;
The blinding sleet in a drenching sweep,
Hides e'en the rushing tide.

But on I ride with hopeful heart,
For we know—my boat and I—
That soon we'll see as a sign of peace,
A rainbow in the sky.

—T. COAKLEY, '28

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"

"It won't be long now," is the new slogan of the Collegian Annual. The two months left before the end of this semester will soon be here. So far everything is running along smoothly and quickly. But as usual, help is needed and can be given in one more way which may not have been thought of by our readers. In this case it is advertisements again. The Collegian has asked time after time that its readers tell the advertisers where they are from. Now the staff asks your co-operation for the Annual.

Up to this time students have been particularly good about offering their services to the Collegian. We wish to thank them for their support and then lest they forget, ask them to co-operate still further in patronizing our advertisers. The business houses whose advertisements appear in this issue and will appear in the Annual, have made it possible to publish the Collegian. It is a matter of justice and principle that we patronize those firms that assist us. We need the support and they want our patronage. Our list comprises only those firms whose reputation for reliability, integrity and courtesy is unquestionable. When buying please mention the Collegian so that the advertiser may see the result of his investment in the ad.

In the last analysis, most business houses take ads in school publications on a reciprocity basis. If they know Saint Mary's students are frequenting their store, they do not hesitate a moment in giving an ad. On the other hand, if they know of no sales to Saint Mary's students, the best salesman would have a hard time selling the ad. Your part, then, is obvious. Be an advertiser for the Collegian as "It won't be long long now."

THE SUPPORT OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The support of the student body is essential for the success of the College's activities. Granted. But that success is not won by hooting and booing. A word to the wise—

At this season of the year when college activities include athletic and dramatic events it is well to call to mind that these ventures are important and vital to the life of the student. The support, interest and patronage of every student is essential if these events are to reach the success of which they are deserving. Next month the students of Saint Mary's are going to present "For All the World." While it is obvious that only a few can actually take part in the production, it is equally true that every student can make it a personal matter to see that in some way he promote the success of this worthy venture. Let your friends know about it. You enjoyed "Ecce Homo" last year. From all accounts the new play is better. Extend the advantage of seeing something worth while to your friends.

Further than that the students at Saint Mary's will have a very material interest in following the success of the baseball team. The intercollegiate baseball series has begun and it is a foregone conclusion that the Saint Mary's Varsity will figure very prominently. Only a limited number of men can actually take part, but the seating capacity of the bleachers is relatively unlimited and vocal manifestation of appreciation (in the right way) are always considered an aid to victory.

Then there are the three or four medals which may be competed for. The number of students engaged in competition of this kind show very plainly the interest taken in the College's activities. You are helping yourself as well as Saint Mary's, and in either case, the end is a lucrative one.

If you disclose to me your character, I will reveal to you your destiny. If your character is above reproach, you will win in the battle of life. You may not attain distinction in the civil or political, the military or ecclesiastical walks of life. But the acquisition of these honors is not a criterion of genuine success. The true test of ultimate triumph lies in the fulfillment of duty. If you are faithful at the post to which Providence will assign you, no matter what that post may be, you will be successful in life.

THE HOLY YEAR OF JUBILEE

On Ascension Thursday last, Pope Pius XI proclaimed the year 1925, a year of Jubilee. To those who fulfill the requirements of the Jubilee, that is, the faithful who after receiving Communnion, make ten visits to the four major basilicas of Rome, St. Peters, St. Paul's, St. Mary Major and St. John Lateran, a plenary indulgence is granted. In countless other ways during this present year, opportunities will be given to Catholic laymen to store up the graces which are so necessary for spiritual life.

The idea of a Jubilee is age old although the historical records of Christian jubilees do not go back very far. The first recorded Holy Year was that proclaimed by Boniface VIII in 1300, which was to be followed by a similar celebration every one hundred years. In view of the fact that this length of time would prevent many from ever witnessing the event, the time was reduced to fifty years and a little later to twenty-five. Since the last jubilee was that held in 1900 under the direction of Leo XIII the present year has been set aside for signal honor.

The opening ceremonies, to witness which, many thousands of pilgrims journey to Rome, are marked with a solemn and stately grandeur. Strictly speaking, there are two formal openings, the first being the proclamation of the forthcoming Jubilee, the second the actual commencement, at which time the Holy Father opens the Holy Door of St. Peter's which has been walled up since 1900. To gain access through this door, Pope Pius XI struck three times upon the masonry which walls it up, with a silver mallet while he recited the traditional lines, "Aperite mihi portas justitiae," (open to me the gates of Justice.) The opening was then enlarged so that the Pilgrims could follow the Pope in a solemn and gorgeous procession through the Basilica until they stood over the Tomb of St. Peter. Here the first Vespers of Christmas were intoned and the year of Jubilee begun.

Naturally it is impossible for all those who wish to make the jubilee to go to Rome. Therefore through the foresight of the Pope, certain classes of the Faithful can make the Jubilee within their own land. These privileged ones are generally, nuns, Sisters, Oblates, pious women living in community and girls being educated by them and living under the same roof; likewise all girls and women boarding in colleges and academies, even in those not directed by religious. Those also have this privilege, who of either sex, are held in captivity or prison, or are prevented from going to Rome by illness or weakness, or all those who tend the sick in hospitals. Those who gain the indulgences in this way are enjoined by the Pope to pray for the restoration of peace in the world, for the conversion of infidels, and for the freedom of the Holy Land from enemies of the Cross.

For the whole year of 1925 therefore, the eyes of the Christian world will be directed toward Rome. Those who actually visit the city will see the Pope, they will visit the four great basilicas, and particularly that of St. John Lateran, the "Mother and Head of all the Churches of the world;" they will see and venerate the relics of many martyrs and Saints; and will kneel in the Catacombs from which so many went forth to suffer for their faith. Added to all this, is the plenary indulgence granted to those who fulfill the required conditions. By obtaining this indulgence the penalty of temporal punishment can be avoided and the sufferings of Purgatory done away with by the rendering of satisfaction to God while the person is yet on earth. That this is a priceless gift all are willing to admit.

Because of this therefore, the world will turn toward Rome this year and thousands upon thousands of pilgrims will seek comfort within her walls. Grace shall flow in abundance upon these visitors' heads and Christ shall again visit his people. Christian charity and love shall prevail and shall spread from the seat of Christianity itself, over the whole world, bringing its message of good will to every man, regardless of his race or creed and reminding mankind that there is a God above who looks with tender understanding upon the millions of children He has created.

THE INDIFFERENT STUDENT

In all educational institutions there can be found two types of students—the interested and the indifferent. In the grammar grades this distinction may be clearly marked; in the secondary school it still remains; in the higher institutions of learning it doggedly persists. However, this fact applies principally to the larger universities—more so than to the smaller colleges. In the latter, the division can be perceived, yet to the casual observer it is hidden—due no doubt to the fact that the students are all members of a large family, and each must do his share or suffer the consequences. In such a family the passivity of any individual is noted by the remainder of the students, and the guilty one is considered, by all, as a "prima donna." Thus his popularity suffers and his life becomes less pleasant.

This fact is not true of the larger university. There, an individual meets thousands of students and he cannot know them all. Hence, in accordance with the old saying "Birds of a feather flock together," the passive one meets other fellows of his own type, and, because their interests (rather I should say lack of interests) are mutual, they become firm friends, and form their own clique. Thus, the institution becomes possessed of an unorganized association of undesirables. One might ask—why are they undesirables? In answer to this question, I would say that passive students do not have the interest of the college at heart. They lack that love which is the backbone of all intercollegiate competition and individual college activity. It is noticeable that all passive persons usually become sceptics; they assume a cynical attitude and seek to belittle the efforts of those who are active in behalf of their college. Whether it be in the classroom, on the campus, in the gymnasium or on the field the passive student, with his friends, seems to feel it his duty to criticize, and to cast slurring remarks upon the efforts of those who are giving their best to uphold the name of their college. The question is—why does the passive student assume this destructive attitude? The answer seems to lie in the fact that the conscience of such an individual bothers him continually. Deep down in his heart, he feels that he is acting the part of a worm. He should be there—out on the field, in the gymnasium, up on the stage—somewhere doing his best for his Alma Mater. Yet he has not the initiative, or the will power to overcome his laziness and he remains a spectator—but not the right kind of spectator. He cannot quiet his conscience; and in order to be relieved of the incessant promptings of his better self he assumes the destructive attitude. With his friends, who are of the same type as himself, he criticizes everything he comes into contact with—but offers no valuable suggestions. Of that he is incapable. Thus, such a clique of students soon lose all popularity which they otherwise would merit and literally become "as thick as thieves." They can see only errors and mistakes all about them and take a secret delight in such criticism.

In this manner, the passive student becomes an undesirable. He can be compared to nothing better than a snake in the grass, seeking to undermine the foundation of his college—his Alma Mater. However, such students become ostracized by the active workers and soon fade out of the picture, never to return.

—RAYMOND KEEGAN, '27

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you ever stop to think, my lad,
Of paths we mortals tread,
Of troubles and of labors,
Of toil for daily bread?

Did you ever stop to think, my lad,
When time will cease to be,
When troubles and when labors
Will pass as well as we?

Did you ever stop to think, my lad,
Of a place, in after life,
Where Justice and God's mercy
Will right this mortal strife?

—R. ARATA, '28

A FLOWER GARDEN

Is there anything more pleasing than flowers? I know of none. In the spring when the first buds begin to burst forth you feel young again and every hour seems more bright and sunny. Have you on coming home from a tedious day's labor thought of going out into the garden and spending an hour among the flowers, bulbs and grasses? You will find no more pleasant way to refresh your mind and body. It takes you away from the material, the artificial and the base in life. You feel the pulse of a greater and higher power that inspires and fills you with new hopes and desires.

In my boyhood I knew a little old man who kept the most wonderful garden in the world. It was my greatest delight after my day was done at school to come home and slip over the brick wall into the garden. There was no plan to the little paradise; flowers of every description grew in profusion everywhere, and Oh! the colors! It looked as though some artist had run amuck with his paint pots generously applying their contents to everything within reach. Dashes of bright red, green, scarlet, white, pink, and accompanying shades could be seen on all sides.

Then too, just as the seed, the slip, or the stem was planted so it was allowed to grow. There were no cut hedges and path-ways, no separate plots for each variety of flower; nor were the grasses cut, standing soldier-like afraid to lean over for a neighborly whisper. Every thing was allowed to grow in its own way aided by loving care of the little old gardener.

Many days did I wander about in this lovely spot with my old friend, to see and to learn of those wonders that nature creates. My companion would point out to me a half hidden delicate flower beside some mossy stone, that my too eager eye had missed, and we would stop to enjoy its loveliness. This garden was full of beautiful gems; such as, vines with silvery leaves tinted in the most delicate fashion, solid masses of roses and sweet-scented blossoms that hinted of an abundant crop for the birds. As the vision returns to me, I wish myself back in that dream world behind the old brick wall.

It is only when we are no longer able to enjoy such supreme pleasures that we miss them. How often do we long to get away from our neighbors and friends to be alone with our thoughts. I know of no better place for such meditation than a garden. I do not mean the symmetrical plots but rather one of those lovely spots surrounded by a high brick wall where you have absolute privacy and where nature reigns supreme; a place where, in a paradise of sunshine and flowers, one can forget the world and its troubles.

—RALPH MARKO '28.

"DREAM FANCIES"

Who am I? I am the phantom of the theatre. There I make my home, there I live, monarch of all I survey. I never seek rest nor nourishment for I am not of this world, I exist on the ether, now I am here, again I am there; I wonder at will about my palatial domain. Humans do not know I exist, they have never seen me, they have never heard me but, Ah, they have felt me, felt my irresistible power as they have sat in these theatre chairs, all unconscious of my presence. I stir the emotions; I tickle the cheeks of fancy, I grip the very cords of the heart within this masterful clutch, I strike frenzied fear, kindly sympathy and passionate love into the souls of all who come within my mansion. I smooth care from the troubled brows of the unhappy, I infuse my guests with my soothing spirit, far from all earthly cares I fly with their weary minds into a wonderful world of "make believe."

My saddest moments are when all have left me. I am alone in my gilded castle. There is the great stage, the gaping orchestra pit, the tiers of motionless seats. All in darkness, all in silence. Then it is that I creep into a hidden nook, waiting, waiting. I long for the slightest sound; a creaking door, a soft foot-step, anything that brings to me the thrilling message that the worshipers at my shrine are coming once again. I ponder in silence.

After ages I hear footfalls; a theatre hand enters whistling merrily, he pulls back the heavy velvet folds of the entrances. A pale, unearthly gleam fills my spacious residence. Presently lights are turned on and more people enter, ushers in their neat uniforms are swiftly and quietely seating my guests. Merry laughter, cheerful chatter and the busy hum of undertoned conversation floats through the air to my hidden corner, where I sit, my spirits ever rising. All are in their places, the orchestra strikes up a rollicking melody, the trumpets blare forth, the cymbals crash, the organ roars. Soon the selection is over. Now there is an expectant pause, all are quiet, all are alert; five thousand eyes are centered upon the stage. The curtain rises, I leap from my my hiding place, I rush among the audience. I bring a tear to this mother's eye, I mold a happy smile upon this innocent girl's lip, here I paint anger, there I arouse sympathy; I am at my best. There are my happiest moments. Now is the time I perform my duty to humanity. I work, I strive, I do my utmost to detach my friend's minds from their earthly bodies. My crowning aim is to bring their souls to that etherical world of fancy, love and romance.

The evening draws to a close, the last act appears, is half gone, is over. Down comes the ponderous curtain, on go the lights. A sigh escapes the lips of all, again the burdens of this world fall upon their shoulders. People bustle up the isle, hats, scarfs and coats are donned; all file out, doors are locked, darkness and silence again reign. Another day has passed.

I seek my hidden nook and ponder.

LOUIS J. DaMASSA

Nature rewards usefulness.

Service to others serves the server.

We grow not only on what we feed, but also we grow mentally and physically on what we do; and the bigger the things we do, the bigger we grow.

QUARTERLY EXAMS TO BE EXACTING

Two and a half months have already passed, perhaps all too quickly for the student and too slow for the dabbler. And whether the time has been used well or spent idly will soon be known to all. As this is the third quarter of the Scholastic Year it is expected that the best work of the year will have been done, since there have been no disturbances due to athletics and other activities, which is the case in the fall semester. From the reports of several of the members of the faculty committee, the marking will be very rigid and the ten percent absentee rule will not be dispensed with. Not that this is done with an end in view of eliminating students, but to impress upon them that they are here first and foremost to study and learn.

THE DODO CLUB

The Dodo, though extinct, is coming back to life! The boarders of the Fourth Year High have taken its resurrection into their own hands. The first sign of life was shown by the manner in which the Dodos romped away with the powerful Thousand Oaks basketball team which was followed by the taking of the highly touted Bettencourt All Stars into camp. To this string of victories was added the Third High Boarders Team. Much credit is due to Captain and Coach Ellsworth Hienze for the way in which he led his team to victory.

Aside from its athletic activities the Dodos on the evening of February 27th gave an entertainment in the gymnasium. This consisted of songs, jigs, tumbling and a short play written by two members of the club. If the talk heard on the campus amounts to anything then we may conclude that the affair was a very successful one. The money obtained from this source is being used by the Club to get a section of the Collegian Annual.

The club, which consists of only eighteen members, is under the moderatorship of Brother Ralph. The following are the officers and members: Victor DeSouza, President; Thomas Grimm, Vice-President; Charles Greenan, Secretary; Jack O'Keefe, Sergeant-at-Arms; Julian Ramello, Harold Jennings, Boyd Smith, Orth Sisemore, George Loosely, Harry Bertain, John Tierney, Aubrey Wickliffe, Wilfred LeSage, Archibald Marshall, Paul McDermott, James Shimizu, Ellsworth Hienze, and Thomas Walsh.

RALLY HELD FOR CAL. - S. C. GAMES

In order to create an interest in the first baseball game with California and the final basketball game with Santa Clara, a pep rally was held last Friday in the study hall. Although it was an impromptu affair everyone displayed enthusiasm. Kardoza and Carroll led the yells and if the same pepper is shown during the games the teams cannot help but put up a good fight. Al Westlake, captain of the Phoenix assured the students that the team was in great shape and primed for the battle with California. But he warned all that the team needs support because this year everyone will be pointing at them since they have won the intercollegiate championship for three consecutive years. Tommy Farrell, Ralph King, Pat O'Rourke and Melvin Gardiner, also gave talks in which they stressed the words of Captain Westlake— fight and support on the part of the students will enable the team to bring home a victory.

Captain Conlan and acting-Captain Lawless urged the students to be present at the basketball game with Santa Clara. The team, they said, was confident of victory but that the presence of the students would be an assurance of loyalty and support and would make the players fight harder to win the series from their ancient rivals. The speeches of the players appealed to the students and they applauded each talk with earnest appreciation. If the same spirit is shown on Saturday and during the season Saint Mary's will have completed one of its most successful years in athletics.

GEORGE PALMER TAKES UP ARTISTIC POSING

Last week when the cast of "For All the World" spent the day with the photographer, each member put all he had into his character part. But, to George go the honors of the day. The veteran photographer was so impressed with George's profile as a prima donna, that he had him return for special posing. Rumor is current that Palmer intends to pose for magazine covers.

BIG M HOLDS INITIATION

Thursday, March 5, will be long remembered by six initiates of the Big M Society, for on that day they were introduced to the secrets and traditions of the organization. This year the student-body was entertained by the new men on the campus. John Scarlet demonstrated that he was a jack-of-all trades, for besides being a football player, he showed up well as a fisherman. Bob Farrell played the part of a blindman and handled the violin well enough to earn many pennies. Ray Tinney displayed his musical talent by blowing taps every five minutes during the noon hour. "Red" Watson went back to his childhood days when he used to run around with toys. On this occasion he enjoyed himself by pulling a box filled with useless articles, along Broadway, as people wondered whether he was in his second childhood or whether he was acting natural. "Pope" Illia was dressed up for war, having a fine looking uniform and a battle scared helmet on. He aided the gardener by cleaning away all cigarette butts and snipes. Larry Bettencourt was bedecked in a bathrobe and paraded up and down Broadway as an advertisement for bedroom clothes.

With these preliminaries over, the initiates prepared themselves for the evening festivities. Everything went along as outlined and when the final marks of the Society were imprinted upon the initiates, everyone admitted the affair had been successful and impressive.

The committee arranged for entertainment and also for refreshments, and the evening program ended in the dining room where Brother Vantasian addressed the members. The initiates were also called upon and they expressed their willingness to uphold the traditions and to do their utmost to make the Society active.

Abie (at box-office): "One two-bit ticket upstairs, please."

Ticket Salesman (Looking at boy with Abie:) "You'll have to buy a ticket for the boy."

Abie: "Oye, but I give you my word of honor he won't look."

Swede: "What was the wheel-barrow invented for?"

Scotty: "To teach the Irishman to walk on his hind legs."

SACRAMENTO BROTHERS VISITED BY SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS

Eight members of the Saint Mary's Student Body journeyed to Sacramento, Monday, March 2, to visit the Christian Brothers in that city, and to talk to the students. Brother Lewis, formerly an instructor at Saint Mary's, called an assembly at one o'clock in the court yard. Edgar Hinkel, representing the student body of Saint Mary's, introduced each of the students in turn. Those who spoke were, Hugh Grant, David Wynne, Norman Strader, Orth Sisemore, Louis Conlon and Albert Westlake. The purpose of the mission was to form a closer relationship between the Christian Brother's Schools and to interest high school students of Sacramento in Saint Mary's College.

The speakers gave an account of the advantage of coming to college and the necessity of the Catholic College. Brother Lewis and Paul O'Neil furthered the points brought out by the Saint Mary's speakers in well directed talks. Brother Lewis also thanked the Oaklanders and gave them a second invitation for the near future. This is the third invasion of the kind conducted by Edgar Hinkel, into the Christian Brother's schools. From all accounts all three have been very successful from every point of view. It is expected that many more students will come from schools visited on the strength of the little talks given by the Saint Mary's students.

OBSERVE ENGLISH WEEK THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Nothing is more pleasing and nothing wins our respect and admiration more quickly than the man who is able to clothe his thoughts with fitting words. It is the truest test of character and a distinctive mark of the gentleman. And to impress this upon all, posters have been placed in the corridors. These posters invite us to join in the move which is being made throughout the country to improve the speech of our native land. Thus let us read these placards and really consider the attempts that are being made outside of Catholic schools to stamp out uncouth language. It is our duty to do all in our power to do our bit, and impress deeply upon our minds the words of Lord Chesterfield; "Vulgar, coarse and illchosen words will deform the best thoughts as much as rags and dirt will, the best figure."

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Sports

GERALD MARTIN

BRUINS COP THE FIRST GAME FROM SAINTS

Had the baseball diamond in California Memorial Stadium been a regulation field the following words would never have to be written. But said diamond being far from such, the California Varsity Baseball team defeated Tommy Farrell and Saint Mary's 5 to 3 in the first game of a three game series.

Saint Mary's scored first in the second inning, and clung tenaciously to this one run margin until the fifth when all things went black, and the works were completely shattered. A ball going from home plate to right field in the aforementioned diamond is precisely like the same ball going from one end of a cracker box to the other. Now Tommy Farrell, who had been making the California batters look foolish all day, failed to take this fact into consideration when he walked Craviatto and then allowed Sears to drive one into the direction of said right field. Anyway, this put a man on second and another on third with one out. Dixon took life on Bettencourt's error, while Craviatto scored to even up the count. Morse then got his hit for the day, and the bags bulged. Up stepped one Frank Thatcher, and herein lies a tale. In the excitement of the moment Tommy again failed to consider the very close proximity of the right field wall, and with two strikes on him this Thatcher person sent the ball in that general direction. Biggs and Bill stood side by side, and without being able to make a move to grab it, watched that ball drop into the stands only a few feet away, for a home run.

Five runs, five heart breaking runs, and we kissed the ball game goodby. Tommy saw to it that such a thing didn't happen again however, and California got one hit for the rest of the day.

But the damage was done, and although the Saints tried desperately in the sixth, and again in the eight, they could only get one run across in each of these frames, for Nauman, the California pitcher was having one of his best days, and the boys had their troubles in getting to him.

ALL IS WOE.

SAINT MARY'S DROPS SECOND GAME

The Saint Mary's Basketball Varsity lost to Santa Clara in the second game of the series by a score of eighteen to fifteen. The game was a slow and rather uninteresting affair, with both teams missing far too many shots for the number taken. Saint Mary's looked particularly bad in this phase of the game, shooting only three fouls out of sixteen chances.

The Saint Marys' team was somewhat crippled, however, with Don McShane out of the game altogether on account of a sprained ankle. Captain Elt Lawless, the star forward, was also handicapped by the fact that he was forced to play while suffering a touch of the flu.

Saint Mary's was leading at the end of the first half, but Santa Clara got going for a while at the beginning of the second period and, with Vukota shooting a number of long ones, piled up a sufficiently large lead to put the game on ice even though the Saints did rally toward the end.

Slip Madigan and the Saint Mary's Varsity is far from discouraged at the loss of the first game to the University of California. The boys will not be handicapped by the wierd playing conditions nearly so much next time, and we may expect them to rain basehits all over the Bruin's lot. The glare was so strong in Pat O'Rourke's eye last Saturday that he could not even see the ball as it came by him when he was batting, and the big Irishman is determined that such a thing will not happen again.

ROONEY DEFEATS CROSBY AND FERREIRA, 2 TO 1

In one of the most closely contested games played on the local lot this season, Leo Rooney emerged victorious from a pitchers' duel with Herb McQuaide, formerly of big league fame. Each hurler allowed four hits, but McQuaide allowed the Saints to bunch a couple of theirs in the fourth and the winning run was put across.

McQuaide had a wild spell in the second, during which time the Saints scored their first run. Biggs drew a walk, and was sacrificed on by Pat O'Rourke. McQuaide then passed Rowan, Rooney, and Dondero in respective order, and forced Biggs to spike the rubber.

Pat O'Rourke started the fourth frame by striking out. Rowan followed with a walk. Biggs made first on Jimmie Welch's error, and scored when Rooney and Dondero singled in succession. This finished the Saints' scoring for the day.

Crosby and Ferreira tallied in the seventh. Ferreira fanned, and Welch drew a walk. McQuaide singled, and Rose then sacrificed the works ahead one base. With two out Welch scored when Bill dropped Viveros' fly to center.

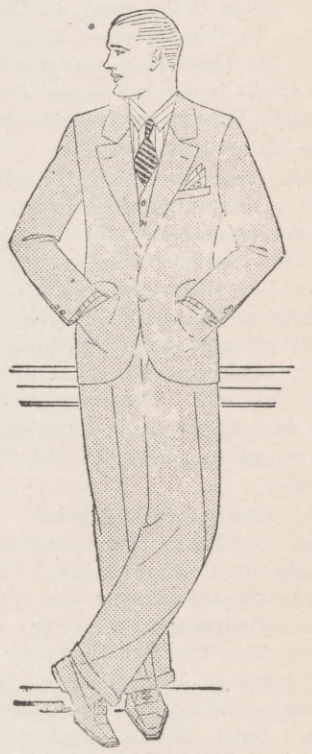
ANDY HOUSE ON INJURED LIST

Andy House will not be able to pitch for the Varsity for at least three weeks according to the doctor. Andy pitched three very creditable games this year and was looking forward to a most successful season. After each game however, he was laid up for two or three days. After going to the doctor, he was treated for hip trouble and it was not until an X-ray was taken that it was found he had a pelvis bone broken in two places. Andy's illness is rather a tough break for the Phoenix as it has a hard schedule ahead. He expects to be back in a suit before long however, and then show the opposition some real pitching.

SAINTS WIN FROM McCORMACK'S ALL STARS

In a snappy and well played game last week the Saint Mary's Varsity took the measure of the McCormack's All-Stars, 2 to 0. Lefty King started the game, and let the All-Stars down with three hits until the seventh when he gave way to Leo Rooney. Leo hurt his right shoulder sliding to third in the eighth, and Ducky Grant did the hurling in the ninth. He got the opposing batters out of the way in one, two, three order, fanning two in the process.

The only runs of the game came in the fourth inning when Bill's double was followed by Bettencourt's three base swat. Larry himself scored the second run on Biggs' long sacrifice fly. Bettencourt was the hitting star of the day, collecting three bingles in four trips to the rubber.



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Sports

HUBERT GALLAGHER ALBERT FARRELL

PREPS DEFEAT SANTA CLARA PREPS; TAKE 1925 ANNUAL SERIES

The Saint Mary's Preps defeated the Santa Clara Preps on the latter's court in a hard fought contest on February 26, in the preliminary battle to the Varsities of both rival institutions. Although the Preps had little trouble in beating Santa Clara in the first game, yet, they found out in the second game that Santa Clara came back a hundred per cent stronger.

The game started at 7:30, and from the time the referee's whistle blew at the start of the game the Preps fought like they never did before. Those who started for the Saints were: Tazer, Fitzgerald, Schwagerl, Capt. Cunningham, and Yore. This combination has been the best one formed so far this season, and it has certainly proved to be a successful one. During the procedure of the game Tazer became high point man for the Saints making four field goals and 1 foul. Schwagerl who has been playing center this year showed up exceptionally well in this game and deserves a lot of credit in playing in his new position. Last year he played at forward, and he really showed what he could do. Coach Joseph O'Neil was more than pleased with the showing of the Preps and covered himself with glory by instilling fight into a team that has never given up until the last whistle at the close of the game.

CHRIS NELSON'S DEFEAT SAINT MARY'S

Lefty King had one bad inning on February 27 last, with the result that Chris Nelson's ball club took the Saints into camp by a score of four to one. Of course, Herb McQuaide had something to do with all this. He let the Phoenix down with four hits, and hardly deserved to lose.

However, all the Nelson runs were made in the third inning in the following manner: McQuaide led off with a single. He went to second as Marriott took life on an error. Viveros and McNeely followed with hits and McQuaide scored. The next two men were easy outs, but Gregor came up and sent one down to Tommy Rowan which the diminutive shortstop allowed to escape him, and two more runs came across. McNeely scored a moment later when Grana got his only hit of the day.

Saint Mary's run came in the eight inning. King sent a long triple to left centerfield, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Kardoza.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

SAINT MARY'S TAKES SERIES FROM SANTA CLARA

For the third time in as many years the Saint Mary's Basketball team has triumphed over our ancient rivals from Santa Clara. Last Saturday night the boys played one of the best games of their season and took the Broncs into camp by a score of 31 to 15 .

Captain Elt Lawless went wild on the court and was the high point man for the evening, with eighteen points. Ed Lorigan and Alby Farrell also played well and sunk a goodly proportion of their shots.

The Saints began to drop them in right at the start, and were never headed by their opponents from down the valley. At half time they were leading by a score of 18 to 9. They were playing a short passing game, and seemed to keep the Broncos dazzled at all times. The same kind of a game continued throughout the second half, with Lawless, Farrell, and Lorigan dropping them in from all over. Don McShane got into the game for a while, and entertained the spectators with his speed and shifty footwork, while at the same time giving the Santa Clara players no end of trouble.

This victory marked the fitting close of the basketball season at Saint Mary's for this year. After getting away to a poor start, the team came back at the end and made good by triumphing over the Mission athletes in their annual series.

SAINT MARY'S WINS FROM MCCORMACK'S ALL STARS

Tommy Farrell locked horns with young Gene Hollister of the McCormack All-Stars a couple of weeks ago in a most interesting pitcher's battle, and after nine hectic innings emerged with the bacon tucked safely under his trusty right arm. The final count was 4 to 2.

Tommy meted out seven scratchy hits and whiffed eight of his opponents, and at no time during the game was he in danger. Jack Bill hit twice in three trips to the rubber. Larry Bettencourt took hitting honors for the day, however.

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SAINTS AND OLYMPICS TIE

In the most intesesting and closest game of the local season, the Saint Mary's Varsity and the Olympic Club went thirteen innings to a tie game, the score standing at five all when the game was called on account of impending darkness. Andy House started on the mound for Saint Mary's, and pitched excellent ball for the nine innings, at the end of which time he was taken out for a pinch hitter. It was only poor support that kept him from winning the game with ease. Tommy Farrell finished the game, allowing two hits and fanning four in four innings.

In the first inning House walked Smale, the Olympic lead-off man, and disposed of the following two batters with ease.

Gardner then allowed a ball frrom the bat of Starisnich to get through him, and both Smale and Starisnich scored on a double by Lazzeri. Two errors let a run accross in the fifth, and two more bobbles in the eighth caused another brace of tallies. The boys tightened up after this, and the Clubmen were through for the day.

The first Saint Mary's run came in the third. Kardoza walked, and was sacrificed to second by Westlake. He scored on a long single by Bill. In the fourth Strader tripled and came in on Grant's sacrifice fly. In the fifth Bill doubled, and tallied immediately thereafter on a hit by Bettencourt. Gardiner singled in the seventh, and was driven in by Bettencourt's triple. The Saints' final score came in the ninth. Bill singled, and Clark hit Biggs and Strader in succession to populate all the sacks. Bill scored while Grant was grounding out to the shortstop. The rally ended here, however, as Dondero flew out to centerfield.

Both teams made desperate efforts to get a run over in each of the succeeding innings, but with both teams playing air tight ball, and both pitchers being extremely stingy with their base-hits, no scores materialized. It was already getting dark when the thirteenth frame rolled around, and Captain Al Westlake, who was in charge in the absence of Coach Madigan, called the game.

PHOENIX SWAMPS THE JEFFERSONS

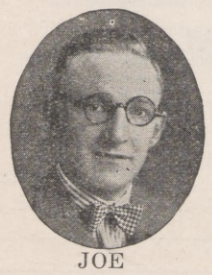
On February 26 the Saint Mary's Varsity treated themselves to a regular field day at the expense of the Jeffersons and when the score-keeper got through adding up the columns he guessed the score at approximately 19 to 4.

The Saints scored seven runs in the second inning on six hits, included among which were a home run by Bettencourt, a tripls by Biggs, and a double by Captain Al Westlake. Biggs also got a double in this inning, having the distinction of batting twice and garnering two hits for himself in the same frame. In the fourth the Jefferson team went to pieces completely, and the boys scored seven more on only three hits. Curley Gardiner put one over the left field wall in the sixth, and Bettencourt got a triple in the eighth. Alby Farrell and Ducky Grant also annexed three base hits. Rooney took his time on the mound and allowed eight hits. Bettencourt, Biggs, and O'Rourke featured as they led the hitting attack for the Saints, each accounting for three bingles.

PHOENIX HAVE EASY TIME WITH PAC. TEL. CO

After spotting the Pacific Telephone nine to a four run lead last Sunday, the Saint Mary's Varsity came to life and scored nine runs to win the game, 9 to 4. Lefty King did the hurling for the Collegians, and although he was hit hard in the first four innings, he pitched a very creditable brand of ball, allowing ten hits, and fanning twelve.

Grant and Strader were the hitting stars of the afternoon, each getting three for four. One of Ducky's hits went for three sacks.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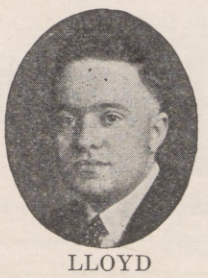
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On and Off the Campus

HERBERT COPP

BLESSED SACRAMENT SOCIETY MEETING

The High School division of the Blessed Sacrament Society is doing its part in making itself a credit to the college. Their fourth meeting was held February 20, and in the opening address given by Brother Gregory he mentioned the dire necessity of forming habits both beneficial and pleasing; also that any habit bringing us into a closer relation with the Blessed Sacrament will be of infinite value to us. David Wynne in a short pointed address presented the college men's views and their aims in trying to make Saint Mary's a better place in every respect. In the concluding talk Brother Vantasian, the moderator, spoke on the society in general with special emphasis on the necessity of daily communion, and congratulated the High School for its splendid showing.

MY CAR

Oh! for a ride in the country,
A trip in my battered Ford;
With its creaky springs and bouncing things,
And its seat of redwood board.

At times it puffs and falters,
But it never fails the grade;
And when its gas tank's empty,
It always dies in the shade.

Its body is wrecked and rusty,
But its brain is of brightest steel;
My Ford knows me, and is trusty,
When I am behind the wheel.

—E. P. ST. CLAIR, '28

$5000 IN PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ORATORS

Invitations have just been issued for a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, with $5000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding student in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on The Constitution, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions, Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The regional finalists (seven in each region) will be selected on the merit of their manuscripts. All of the judges in the contest will be selected from lists submitted by the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven regions will go to Los Angeles to compete on June 5 for the seven grand prizes: $2000, $1000, $600, $450, $400, $350 and $300. This automatically guarantees each regional champion a prize ranging from $300 to $2000. Entries close March 17. For further details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

A RAINY DAY

Oh, when it rains, the poet says,
"It's raining fields of daffodils;
It's raining spring and violets,
And green upon the hills."

And when it rains, the farmer says,
"It makes the good grain grow;"
It means to him a bumper crop,
And I suppose it's so.

But when it rains, the world, to me,
Seems friendlier and true;
Though it's the time that no bird sings,
This never makes me blue.

—T. COAKLEY, '28

WAITERS FIND TIME FOR ATHLETICS

The waiters are not only manifesting a spirit of co-operation by satisfying the boarders in the dining room, but they are also manifesting an interest in out and in-door sports. Swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball, ping-pong and hand-ball teams have been organized and are now ready to enter the field. Games have already been arranged with Santa Clara and local teams to be played in the near future.

It is such activities that foster a spirit of unity in every department and if for no other reason, this is sufficient for their existence.

HANDBALL

Actual construction has already started on the handball courts. From the looks of things there will be four good sized courts. Already some of the boys have been lending a helping hand, so that the courts should be up mighty soon. With four courts at our disposal, a goal that has been before us for years will have been reached. The many handball enthusiasts in High School and College will at last have their longed for opportunities.

Drop out occasionally to watch the courts go up, fellows, and keep up the old spirit by continuing to lend a helping hand.

SWIMMING

Brother Gregory has promised to open the swimming tank in the very near future. A few more warm days like we have had lately, and it will not be long before the splashing begins.

Then we will have interclass swimming contests, "life saving" and "learn to swim" campaigns, water carnivals and of course, outside competition for the teams.

The slogan for the swim season is to be "Every student a Swimmer, every swimmer a Life-Saver, and as much competition as possible in the school and with other schools." It won't be long now, so be prepared for a good 'ol swimming season.

INTERCLASS PREP BASKETBALL

Hats off to the second high section A, the champion basketball players of the high school. The younger boys rung up enough baskets over their much larger opponents to hand in an eight to ten victory to their cheering classmates on the side lines.

Interclass basketball has been causing quite a bit of excitement for the last two weeks in the Prep department. The youngest Prepsters started the ball rolling with the first high C and lost 11 to 20. I C won from I B. 2 A got into the running by defeating 2 B and in the following game eliminated 1 C. The rival sections of the third high then had their game and it proved disastrous for the Commercial boys as they were defeated by a score of 14 to 4. The third year team lost to the fourth year in one of the most exciting games of the tournament, 7 to 6. That is the way the finals came about.

The next game proved a great surprise. The fourth high meeting their Waterloo at the hands of the lower division was entirely unexpected. Molly Maleville was the outstanding star for the winners. Healy, T. Brady, J. Brady, Brimo and Lopez made up the rest of the team. The fourth high was comprised of A. Tobin, Murphy, Hienze, O'Keefe, Sisemore and Jennings. Hienze shown for the losers.

Joe Cunningham "umped" the games and did so nicely as his decisions were received without comment.

—ROBERT HARTLEY

TENNIS

The tennis courts were opened for play on Friday March 6. As was expected, the courts have been crowded from morn till night—the tennis bug is here and, as in past years, is here to stay.

It took a long time to put the courts in shape for it was hoped that they would be ready by the opening of school, but the tennis committee refused to open the courts until they were in first class condition. It meant sacrificing time for effect but the move was a wise one, as we now have two of the best courts in the state.

Get in all the tennis you can, fellows, but don't fail to observe strictly all of the rules. It is only by loyal cooperation that we can carry out our many tennis plans before the close of school.

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Books

LOUIS DA MASSA

FOOL AND SAINT

"A fool; a fool. The man is a fool. He gave away thirty pieces of silver—the fool." That a Man did charity made Him a fool. The ancient Jews sensed it, and the old physician Salathiel took it upon himself to call Jesus Christ what other men called Him. They all thought He was a fool (many still do) and because of it they crucified Him. He died for them, was a fool, but He was happy—happy in the surety that He did a thing none of them could do. He was a fool.

Channing Pollock has also sensed it even in this peculiar day of indifferenentism, and has presented such a fool to the American public. His play "The Fool" deals with a man who tried to live as Christ, and because he had conviction to apply the charity in which he believed, he was branded a fool, mocked, beaten and maligned; but above all this, his motive was so beautifully high that such hardships did not phase him. He was happy.

Because Mr. Gilchrist (Pollock named him well) preached charity to a congregation of millionaires he was deprived of his ministry, ostracised from his own class, and mocked. He takes up work among the poor, and the last act shows him at God's work in his refuge home. He feeds the hungry, helps the needy, and gives away a heap of overcoats. He has lost everything of worldly account—fortune, position, prestige. He has in its stead, one outfit of clothing and inexhaustible happiness. His maligners have their wealth still, but they are minus something—that soft, peaceful something that makes life a great golden dream.

There is a woman in the story who loved and was loved by Gilchrist, but she choose to marry a fortune rather than the saintly fool. Later she finds her error, but too late. He is unmoved, and the poor dear lady is broken-hearted.

A very dramatic feature of the play is the miraculous cure of the little cripple girl, who believed "so hard" that she became well again. A simple child, with simple honest ideas, she managed to get beneath the intellectual reserve and warm the heart. Another beautiful aspect is the symbolic treatment of a star. The star of Bethelem is placed upon the Christmas tree which a group of women are decorating, and the young ladies doubt whether it would work. It did work, just as the life Gilchrist, who was following the star to Christ's manger, worked in a beautiful manner.

From the viewpoint of theme "The Fool" is an invaluable contribution to present day dramatics. It is the kind of play that makes one think away into the middle of next year because it deals with something more than bedrooms and other men's wives. It is a force, a good force with the potentiality of moving men. We need more of its kind on the American stage because there are far too many men in the world who have to be moved.

—LOUIS V. POMETTA

"BOOKS AND CULTURE"
By Hamilton Wright Mabie

In all flower gardens there are some flowers that stand out as being sublime and there are others that remain in the background and contribute to the beauty of the more perfect. I regard "Books and Culture," as such a flower. It is not of sufficient importance to be too far in the front yet it contributes a great deal to the background of Literary Criticism.

I do not care much for the manner in which Mabie writes his books. The style is smooth enough but at the same time it is not clear and lucid. I find that it is extremely easy to lose the thread of the discourse and become disinterested. To illustrate what I mean I will cite a book that seems to me to be written in a very easy, delightful style, that book is "Phases of Thought and Criticism," by Brother Azarias. By comparing these two books the difference is at once evident. Brother Azarias' book holds the attention and the interest of the reader in a subtle, unnoticeable manner, while Mabie's book seems to be more distracting than interesting. One is the rubber tired wheel running smoothly along a rough road while the other is the iron tired wheel bumping uncomfortably along.

In spite of this Mabie has some very good principles and ideas. "The great books of the world preserve and interpret the life of the World," he says. This is true for most of the works of literature that come down to us through the ages and advance with time just because they are true interpretations of life. We must remember that life and human nature is the same now as it was centuries ago and as it will be in the centuries to come.

In all great books, the books of power, we find a strange prophetic quality, that is, the scenes as depicted therein seem to have enacted many times before, perhaps in our own life. They seem mere happenings, commonplaces but we must remember that it is just this quality that assures a book of its existence. A picture of life, and the fantastic or unreal hardly ever happens in real life. A great book tells about something that may happen in anybody's life but it goes about it in such a powerful, beautiful way that it is admired and loved by all.

Marie: "And have you studied about all the famous engineers?

Meuter: "Oh, yes, indeed."

Marie: "Well, then, tell me about this man, Pat Pending, whose name I see on all machinery."

SLACKS

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Alumni

STEPHEN DRISCOLL

PETER J. STOLZ

Peter J. Stolz, '13, is often seen around the college corridors looking at the familiar faces upon the walls and talking to his friends amongst the faculty. For some reason or other, "Pete" always seems glad to meet Brother Stephen. "Pete" is now working for a large firm in San Francisco.

FRANK A. NUGENT

Frank A. Nugent, '21, has been a loyal supporter of the Varsity Basketball team this year. He was seen at several of the games this season. While at college Frank took a great interest in athletics as well as books. He went out for the Phoenix baseball team as a pitcher and he was editor of the Collegian in 1920-21.

JOHN A. CHAPDELAIN

John A. Chapdelain, '10 is another old timer who has come around to watch the Varsity in their games this year. John has taken a great interest in the college and that interest never wanes.

FRANCIS E. FRATES

Dr. Francis E. Frates, '03 has been very sick for some weeks. However, his son, who is now a student in the High School department, tells us that he is beginning to improve and it is expected that he will soon be well again.

REV. RICHARD J. CURTIS

Among the recent visitors at the college was the Reverend Richard Curtis, '13, who is now assistant pastor of the St. Francis de Sales parish, Oakland. The pastor of this parish, Father Dempsey, is also a graduate of Saint Mary's having received his degree in '87.

While at college, Father Curtis took an active part in the dramatic performances and he still takes a great interest in The Student Players.

CLEMENT J. BONNEMAZOU

Clement J. Bonnemazou, Bank '16 has been suffering from ill health for quite a long period. Recently his condition began to grow better and now his health is greatly improved.

PHOENIX HAS HARD SCHEDULE

The Varsity has one of the hardest schedules made up for March in the history of a Saint Mary's Phoenix. Three major league teams are to be played. The schedule;

March 11—McCormick All Stars.
March 14—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's.
March 17—Saint Louis Cardinals at Stockton.
March 18—Oakland Coast League at Oakland Ball park.
March 21—University of California at Berkeley.
March 22—Portland Coast League at San Jose.
March 24—California Aggies at Davis.
March 25—California Aggies at Davis.
March 28—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
March 29—Olympic Club.
March 31—University of California at Berkeley.
April 4—Santa Clara (Place not determined).
April 29—University of California, Southern Branch at L. A.
April 30—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
May 1—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

SAINT PREPS HAVE SUCCESSFUL WEEK

With only three days practice the Prep baseball team defeated the Commerce "Bulldogs" in the first game of the season by a score of 12 to 5. Tobin started the game and pitched the first four innings. O'Keefe pitched two innings and Sam Illia one. Each of the chuckers looked good.

The next game was with Lowell on March 4th. The Prep's played at Bushrod Park and downed Lowell 2 to 1. The winning run was scored on Tobin's hard hit to left field. Sam Illia started the game and showed the Lowellites plenty of stuff.

On March 5th the Preps played Berkeley on our own grounds. The heavy hitting of Murphy, Lydon and Tazer brought in the runs that accounted for Berkeley's defeat, 3 to 1. The infield, composed of Captain Joe Cunningham, Smith, Tazer and Geenen, played good ball. O'Keefe held the Yellow-Jackets to four hits for five innings.

With fly chasers Murphy, Lydon and Kalich, together with Soto, who is doing the receiving, the Preps have one of the best looking high school teams seen in the Bay Section in some time.

Humor

DAVID WYNNE

Tim: "I'm dying by inches."
Bill: "Go outside and die by the yard."

* * * *

Shorty: "I notice that Mac has an inferiority complex."
Dutch: "I hate those foreign cars, don't you?"

* * * *

Freshie: "I see here in the paper where a man working at a slaughter house dropped sixty feet and wasn't hurt."
Soph: "Get off the dime. How was that?"
Freshie: "They were pig's feet."

* * * *

Waitress "Order, please."
Fe: "Whazza matter? I ain't makin' any noise."

* * * *

Britisher: "I say, old top, who won the world's series?"
American: "The Yankees."
Britisher: "Naturally, I-er-knew that, but what was the name of the bloomin' club?"

* * * *

Voice on Phone: "There are two mice fighting up here in my room."
Hotel Clerk: "How much are you paying for your room?"
Voice: "One dollar."
Clerk: "What do you expect for a dollar—a bull fight?"

* * * *

Bill: "When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."
Copp: "Shanghai?"
Bill: "Oh, about six feet."

* * * *

Owen: "They say the moon has an influence on the tide."
Sar: "Yes, sure, but more on the untied."

* * * *

Mike: "Shure, and he was a farsighted gintlemin."
Pat: "And how's that, Moike?"
Mike: "Begorrah, he had a fire extinguisher put in his coffin."—Ex.

* * * *

"After the wreck, when your husband was drowning, did all his past sins come before him?"

"Good heavens, no! He wasn't in the water all that time!"

* * * *

UNDERSTAND?

Un caballero entra en una tienda elegante a hacer unas compras.

Al verificarse el pago, el dueno del establecimiento sale a cambiar un billete de banco, y dice al oido de su hijo, nino de ocho anos:

—Vigila bien, no sea que robe algo.

Y a su regreso, exclama el muchacho en voz alta:

—Papa, el senor no ha robado nada.

AMBROSE TAILORS DEFEAT SAINTS

In the last two games played between the two teams this year the Ambrose Tailors defeated the Phoenix 7 to 2. Andy House was on the mound for Saint Mary's, and pitched nice baseball. He had one bad inning, the second, in which the Tailors scored four runs on as many hits.

The Saints started off in the lead. In the first inning, Westlake hit through second, Gardiner singled immediately thereafter, and both scored on a long hit by Bill. This constituted their day's work on the offensive, however. Besides four runs in the second, the Tailors scored one in the fourth, and two in the seventh after Rowan booted Rose's grounder, Viveros singled, and Hawks tripled.

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Keep Your Eye on The Saints

With all due credit to Mr. Thatcher, there is no one else whom we would rather see get a home run outside of our own players. It was certainly a heartbreaking spectacle to see that ball drop into the right field section of the stadium within a yard or so of the hands of Marion Biggs and Jack Bill, who were standing there watching it. Had it been on any ordinary field that ball would have dropped right into the "well."

* * * *

Few pitchers have ever served up a more excellent brand of twirling than did Tommy Farrell, With the exception of the one inning when the Bears were looking nowhere if not toward right field, he had the California team completely at his mercy. It was a tough one for him to lose, but such luck cannot pursue him all the time, and when the next game rolls around Tom will be ready to go after the ol' Bear meat once more.

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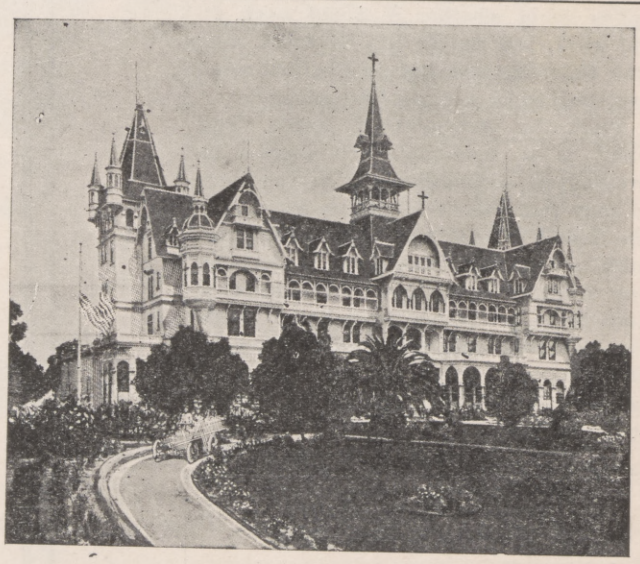

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